BRAND RAPIDS HERALD THE PHONE DEMBERS - Office... TREESOF SUSSCRIPTION. MILY and SUNDAY, Three Months 1.50 WEDAY, One Year. BELT. One Year MONE OF M'MILLAN.

Upon second and further considera-

is evident that the friends of 2. Bigh are greatly alarmed and that to early calling of the state convenwas made to check the progress of movement for the nomination of for Pingree. The same attempt to nists party machinery that was ade by the politicians to nominate se is made by the McMillan machine to nominate Mr. Rich. No critcan be made on the meeting of the committee at Minneapolis, for that was openly called, and nobody preted any objection or protest to the enion made by the committee. But since the announcement of the date for holding the state convention the machine men have made themselves obnoxious to the public sense of rness in boasting that McMillan and the reachine have scored a knockout on Pingree by fixing the date in adco of the usual time. This is the ad instance of the prostitution of er and influence by McMillan. In e first he declared himself to be hosile to Mayor Pingree, and that while laing the position of cusirman of the state central committee. It was an paralleled presumption and an insalt to every republican. Now while upying the same position he has nipulated the machinery under his control to the end that Mr. Pingree sy be defeated. THE HERALD did not eve that McMillan dare thus to asmm , to dictate and impudently control republican party of this state. It believed that the call for the conntion was an honorable and a repubn-like call. It is therefore sur prised serve that the machine under its es is determined to nominate Rich on the theory of "the public be ed." Such base and sinister me only serve to show the pollowm and weakness of the Rich move-It Mr. Rich can afford to be a y to such contemptible narrowness ed the blind arrogance of a purseoud dictator, then the republicans of state can afford to endure two m more of Accident Winans. Every taken by the Rich leaders has been ky one. They declare that Rich is tled to the nomination and that he will be sominated. Why do they not give his opponent, a true gentleman, chronic officeholder, and they are aid to give the people a fair and unrained opportunity to be heard and to vote. Mr. Pingree will not suffor because of the perfidy and maligsancy of McMillan.

From now and until the democratic souvention meets the papers will be filled with stories purporting to tell what Dave Hill will do. One of the set stories yet sprung is that David will take the left born of the dilemma and turn the unfavorable drift of sentiment by presenting the name of Grover olf. This is a very rich joke, or nded to be. David is a great politiciso, but when the day arrives in which be shall stultify himself in singing the praises of Grover there will be scicles on the front gates of Gehenna. David is a politician, a shrewd, unscrupulous and he knows too much to st up before an audience composed of veland fanatics and say pretty things shout Grover's ability, patrioton and avoirdupois. No, siree, David is not in the panegyric business, especially at his own funeral. He will remain in New York, and profess to be concerned while all the time the telegraph wires will be melting under the strain of his rapid orders for his nelfdosen lieutenants to fire in the rear if they can't get a show in front.

BLAINE POR SENATOR.

There is something inspiring in the news that the republicans of Maine will return James G. Blaine to the United States senste. His eminent services to his country demand that he ball not go into the obscurity of privote life, and no more fitting test: rial to his worth could be paid than by lavest him again with the senatoria dignity which he cheerfully laid seide ter upon the duties of a no less mified position, that of secretary of No man in America today so stely typifies the true American. o man is held in higher esteem by the . He is made the butt of ridicule by partisan satirists and cartoonfor political effect, but even most vindictive and abusive them recognize the brilliancy sis intellect and the force of his rector. He has been mercilessly maligned by political opponents, and yet they admire the qualities of his sanship which they so fiercely lie has been misrepresented and misunderstood, yet the rugged pericanism of the man has seerted off and he has ridden down cald may and detraction, and is today the pride of every patriot who loves his country d its institutions. Therefore there no partisan so calloused to the eternal Supers of things that he will not had with ction the report that this greatof Americans will enter the senate in. Ris recent experiences appeal the sympathies of his countrymen. le was not defeated as a candidate the anight for place. He had de-

ous friends in their engerness to honor im as he worthily deserved to be honored placed him in a position where to retreat was to be ungrateful and to remain was to be subject to unfeeling calumny. With a bravery and un sefishness possessed by few he laid down his official honors and quietly went to his home in Maine, where, for retting that he was the most consoicuous figure before the late conve he predicts that the ticket sominated will be triumphently elected. During his long career, pauctuated at intervals by great disappointments he has never swerved from the principles of his party, never forgotten a friend nor unprovoked humiliated an enemy. He is without a peer in the affection of the people, without an equal in the arts of diplomacy, without a superior in statesmanship and manly integrity. His splendid abilities should be retained to grace the highest and greatest body of lawmakers in the world.

INSPECTION OF PUBLIC BALLS. Many timely lessons and salutary suggestions may be drawn from the burning of Powers' opers house last Saturday. The progress of the fire corroborated the suspicions long held by many that the structure was frail and weak. The walls in the Arcade swayed out of line from the force of a stream of water. The north wall of two thicknesses of brick is a cause for marvel that it supported the three gallery tiers so long. The fire may be a misfortuge and a loss to the owner, but it may also in one sense be a blessing-for possibly a more appalling catastrophe involving loss of life has been averted. The question is saked. why has this building not been inspected and a report made as to its condition? It is customary in other cities and should be the practice here to inspect all theaters and halls once a year. This inspection ought to be carefully made, and the result and true condition of such buildings should be published without fear or favor. Such a report will inspire and reassure the confidence of the public. While the idea is ripe would it not be a good plan for the board of inspectors to at once investigate the theaters and halls in the city as to their safety durability and convienence of ingress and egress?

WHEN the republicans of Michigan are to be led by a halter into a state convention and made to nominate the candidate of Boss McMillan it will be a chilly campaign for the sominee, whoever he may be. But the republicans of Michigan will not be led. Boss McMillan will do well to come down off his altitudinous perch or he'll be knocked off.

From the manner in which some newspapers discuss the Minneapolis platform it is evident that they take it ier and patriot, a fair, unprejudiced | for granted that the great majority of Sold? Simply because they know the persons are unable to apprehend plain ple are tired of the officeseeker | English. It is a model of perspicuity and directness and nobody but a New Mexico greaser or Georgia mulecracker could fail to understand its plain and unequivocal declarations.

Last evening the Auditorium in Chicago was packed from orchestra rail to lobby with an enthusisetic throng of republicans gathered to ratify the nomination of Harrison and Reid. McKinley and others delivered addresses. Already the ticket finds a spontaneous endorsement.

A neview of a ride through Michigan with Mr. Blaine when he was a candidate for the presidency in 1884, con-tributed by a member of THE HERALD staff this morning, will recall the exciting events of that memorable campaign to hosts of republicans in western Michigan.

COL. ELLIOTT F. SHEPARD of the New York Mail and Express pays a high impliment to Whitelaw Reid of the Tribune and promises to support him with as much zeal and enthusiasm as though he were not the editor and prothough he were not the editor and proprietor of a rival newspaper. CLEVELAND refuses to my anything

est ticket the republican party could have nominated. Meanwhile the prospective nomination of Cleveland causes Henry to tear his bair nights.

CHARLES H. HACKLEY has again dem netrated the unselfishness of his great heart in giving \$3,000 to the teachers' department of the Hackley assembly. Muskegon has every reason to be proud of its princely philanthropist.

COLONEL L. POLE, president of the the Farmers' Alliance, died at Washngton Saturday. He was the most brilliant member of the alliance party. and his death is a severe blow to the organization.

Last night's storm played havon with the telegraph wires in all directions, and the regular press dispatches were intercepted and delayed until too late to be available for use this morn-

CHAUMERY DEPEW denies that he is to second Mr. Blaine "either now or in the uture." The genial autograt of the dinner table works for political prin ciples and not for political spoils.

Cureaso is going to clean her streets reparatory to the democratic couver on. That is the highest compliment the party has received in years.

Ir is to be hoped that the co campaign may be one free from personal abuse; but hopes don't go much

GOING TO BE THERE The Alliance Will Make a Show Next Election.

DAVID HILL'S SHREWDNESS

He Will Probably Nominate Cleveland in Order to Secure the Nomination Four Years From Now.

"If Dave Hill carries out the provions of the latest political rumor," said C. M. Stebbins of Buffalo, at Sweet's yesterday, "it will be the shrewdest political movement of the campaign. You know it is reported that he will present Cleveland's name at the Chicago convention. This may seem a little wild on the face of it, but it ian't to any one that knows Hill well.
He is an ambitious fellow, and he is
shrewd and diplomatic too. Zach
Chandler in his palmiest days was not
any more diplomatic and far sighted
than than the senstor from New York. He is a colitician in every sense of the term. He knows just as well as anybody that if he makes a big fight for the nomination at Chicago there will be a big split in the democratic party, and that it will result in his political and that it will result in his political funeral. By nominating Cleveland, and throwing his strength on the side of the stuffed prophet, his party stands an even chance of winning the election. Then four years from now he could have the nomination hands down. David Hill is just far sighted enough to do this, and I shouldn't be in the least surprised and I shouldn't be in the least surprised to see him rise in the convention next be graduated. The present daily atweek and nominate Grover Cleveland. | tendance is 500. The Sisters of Charcek and nominate Grover Cleveland. "Do you know, the Farmer's alliance

is going to play a prominent part in the election this fall? A good many people seem to think the Alliance is a collection of disgrantled old farmers who don't know what they want or where they're going to the it. they're going to get it. May be they will make things rather interesting for the old parties at the election next fall.

*The republican party will suffer in western and northwestern states and the democratic party in the south. The Alliance men claim North Dakota and Kansas, and they may carry four or five other states. I should not be surprised if they carry enough states to throw the presidental election into the house. It's a good many years eince anything of that kind has hap-pened, but I believe that the prospect are good for it this year."

Gossip of the Hotels

J. F. Antisdel, proprietor of the new Frazer house of West Bay City, was a guest at Sweet's yesterday. Ex-Congressman F. W. Wheeler of West Bay City took breakfast at the Morton vedterday meaning Morton yesterday morning.

J. L. Lewis of Benton Harbor and C. L. Hecox of Greenville were among the Michigan arrivals at Sweet's yes-

H. O. Rose, manager of the Arlington hotel at Petoskey, was among the arrivale at the Morton yesterday. W. W. Oliver and C. D. Beebe of Kal-smazoo were quartered at the Morton

H. M. Worder, an Ionia lawyer, was among yesterday's Michigan arrivals at the Morton.

C. L. Bailey of Menominee and H. Ballou of Cadillac are at the Morton. unt of the opening of the resort sea-

E. P. Barnard, a wealthy Menomine banker and lumberman, was a guest at Sweet's yesterday.

OLD SETTLERS' PICNIC.

Arrangements Made for the Event Yes-

The committee on arrangements appointed at a meeting of the Old Residenta' association of Grand River valdents' association of Grand River valley Saturday met at the city hall yesterday afternoon. The committe consists of the following gentlemen: W. N. Cook, James A. Rumsey, W. D. Talford, Charles W. Calkins, Adrian Johnson and Reubin Smith of this city and C. B. Stone of Lowell, Luman L. Jenison of Jenison. W. N. Cook was called to the chair. The committee decided that Thursday, June 23, should be made the date of the annual picuic. This date is especially significant as it is the anniversary of the arrival of Joel Guild and his family in this city. The date of the picnic marks the sixtythe valley, and daughter of Joel Guild. the committee decided to invite some prominent citizen to make a brief ad-CLEVELAND refuses to say anything about Harrison's nomination. He remembers a very painful episode that happened four years ago in November and he doesn't care to aggravate the matter by reference to a future certainty.

Hency Warresson frankly admits that Harrison and Reid form the strong-set trials and the republican party could make a prayer, and it is hoped that R. Indians at Grand ville, will be asked to make a prayer, and it is hoped that R. C. Crawford may be induced to prepare a poem for the occasion. E. J. Herrick will be asked to select a quartet composed of the descendents of the old families. After completing these plans the committee adjourned until 2 p. m. Saturday, when it will go to Reed's lake to make arrangements with Warren Swetland for the use of the grounds on June 23. the grounds on June 23.

> ANOTHER PRINCELY GIFT. The Hon. Charles H. Hackley Remem bers the Teachers.

The executive committee of the State Teachers' association is called to meet at Hackley park, Muskegon, Saturday, June 18, at 12 noon to take action on a a matter of great importance. It has just transpired that Mr. Hackley before his departure for Minneapolis, gave to the Hackley Park Assembly association \$3,000 for the State Teachers' association of Michigan. The Rev. association of Michigan. The Rev. Mr. Reid of this city at once notified the president, Professor Henry French of Kalamazoo, who responded as fol-

KALAMAZOO PUBLIC SCHOOLS, The Rev. J. W. Reid, Secretary, Grand

Rapide, Mich. My Dean Sin: Yours of yesterday at hand. The importance of Mr. Hackley's gift, to winch you call my attention, and its probable effect upon the future of the State Teacher's assocation, I deem of sufficient import-ance to warpent a call of the executive sommittee. I therefore accept your invitation, and will request the com-mittee to meet upon the grounds Sat-urday, June 18. at 12 noon. Yours

very respectfully,
Henny M. Fanson.
General Manager Heald and General

Passenger Agent George DeHaven at once met this movement of Mr. Hacking's with their characteristic enterprise, and notined Mr. Reid that on the accuration advertised to be run to lisaking's park Saturday, June 18, a special coach for the teachers will be run from this city. Prof. Fisher of this city and Profs. Chaimers and Schurtz of Grand Rapids are taking a lively interest in this gathering of teachers.

LOSS TO THE DIOCESE. The Rev. Fr. Graft Transferred-Catholic

The Rev. Gustavus Graft of St Joseph's church, Wright, was the guest of the Rev. Fr. Schmitt at St. Mary's rectory yesterday. He was on his way rectory yesterday. He was on his way to Albany, in which diocese ne will hereafter labor, having secured an exeat from Bishop Richter. Fr. Graft is a pious, learned and energetic priest, and his withdrawal is considered a serious loss to the diocese of Grand Rapid's. The church at Wright will be supplied from St. Andrew's cathedral until after the annual retreat, which occurs next month.

Thursday is the feast of Corpus Christi, and high mass will be cele-brated at the cathedral on that day at 8 o'clock, but as it is no longer a holy day of obligation the solemnity will be observed Sunday with solemn high mass and procession, with the blessed sacra-

The Rev. Eutrope Langlois, a young French priest of the diocese of Quebec, will arrive here next week. He will remain at the cathedraf for a couple of months, when he will probably be a signed to one of the French parishes in northern Michigan. St. Andrew's parochial school closes

ity in charge will return to the mother house, Cedar Grove, Cincinnati, July 1. The Revs. Kyran Whalen, John Berhost, James Murray and Stanislaus Levanowski will be elevated to the priesthood at St. Andrew's cathedral June 29.

The Rev. Fr. Poulin has returned from a short visit at Montreal.

TALKING ABOUT A THEATER. An Expressed Conviction Among Citisens That One Will Be Built.

There is considerable talk about town on the prospects of building a new theater in Grand Rapids. Opinions have been freely interchanged among business men and capitalists as to plans and location, and all agree that a theater is needed and should be be built at once. None of this speculation has as yet developed any definite form, but many seem to think that by some little agitation it would not be difficult to organize a stock company for the purpose of building a suitable and handsome temple

a suitable and handsome temple of Thespis. Quite a number of citizens approached the Hon. D. H. Waters with the suggestion that his lot would be a convenient and desirable location for such a structure. Mr. Waters listened but did not commit himself to any opinion. He certainly has an opportunity for perpetuating his name in a grand enterprise that would be welcomed with delight by the rublic. The impression seems to prevail that a first class theater is a necessity and a conviction that necessity will find its way.

FOUND IN THE RUINS.

re of the Guards Is For

During the recent production of the 'Pirates of Penzance' at Powers' opera ouse, for the benefit of the Grand Rapids Guards, a portion of the stage decorations consisted of a large pic-ture of the "Old Guard," many of whom have worn the star in the state service. The picture is valued very highly by the members of the guard. It was stored in the property room of the house, and after the fire was given up as lost; but yesterday it was found by the workmen in a periect state of preservation. Not a mar or scratch was to be found upon it. The glass even was not broken. It was taken to the armory, and now hangs in its for-mer place. Last night it was bowed down to by the boys, who consider it an example of the "survival of the fit-

ODD FELLOWS EXCURSION. The Kalamazoo Brethren Will Visit This

City. Representatives from all the lodger of Odd Fellows in the city held a meeting at the hall of lodge No, 11, in the Tower block last night, to make arrangements for the reception of their brethren from Kalamazoo on Thursday, the occasion is the annual excursion of the Kalamazoo Odd Fellowa. There will be 500 visitors. They will be met at the Union depot by the local lodges and a band of the control of the music. They will be escorted to Cam-pau place, where the procession will be dismissed. The excursionists will spend the day at North park and Reed's lake.

OVERCOME BY THE HEAT.

Mrs. Mary A. Goodwill of Caledonia street was overcome by the oppressive heat yesterday and she lay in an unheat yesterday and she lay in an unconscicus condition for some time. The
victim had called at the residence of
Mrs. Brooks on Reed street, having
walked to that place from her home.
Soon after entering the house she fell
in an unconscious condition. Her jaws
were firmly set and her muscles were
in a rigid state. Dr. Dunham was summoned and administered restoratives.
He worked over the patient for a half
hour before a favorable change was hour before a favorable change was visible. Mrs. Goodwill was in a pre-carious condition last evening.

Peter Funpers, a laborer employed at Junkman & Reelman's planing mill, received a slight sunstroke yesterday morning. The ambulance took him to bis home, No. 306 Grandville avenue. CITY PRESS COMMENT.

The issues of the campaign are fairly and clearly defined—or will be so when Grover Cleveland has been placed in nomination by the democracy. President Harrison represents protection to American industries in the fullest and broadest sense of the words. Grover Cleveland represents that form of free trade which prefers to mask itself under the pseudonym of "tariff reform." The issues will therefore be squarely joined; let the public decide—Eagle.

There is much discussion as to why

There is much discussion as to why Biame was defeated in Minneapolis. But Senator Wolcost had the whole philosophy of the situation in a nutsingl when he said: "The other fellows bad the votes."—Democrat.

Boies and victory or Cleveland and defeat, is the sample problem that will confront the designtes to the Chicago convention.—Leader.

Speeches Are Made Reciting the Growth and Development of the Order and Evincing Good Fellowship.

North Park pavilion contained a crowd of 250 joyful knights and lady Maccabees last evening, who had gathered to celebrate the eleventh anniversary of the organization of their order. The spacious pavilion was brilliantly lighted and the doors and windows were thrown open, admitting a free circulation of the cool evening breezes. A musical and literary program was rendered with John Otte as master of rendered with John Otte as master of ceremonies. The Rev. Campbell Fair, D. D., was to have given the anniversary address, but was unavoidably absent. I. A. Rs. Van Dugteren, commander of Batavia tent, was substituted for the speaker of the evening. He took the subject "Looking Forward," and entertained his hearers for a short time with the theme and its applications to the order of Maccabees. The order was presented as an educator, morally and socially. The monster parade of Sunday was alluded to with pride and satisfaction. The speaker was interrupted at intervals by cheers from his hearers. He closed by stating that the members will continue with renewed efforts to work around the altar consecrated to love and charity.

At the close of Mr. Van Dugteren's At the close of Mr. Van Dugteren's address a pleasing program of choice literary and musical selections was rendered. The Amity quartet, composed of C. A. Skelcher, first tenor; George E. Rogers, second tenor; B. A. Boer, first bass, and John Hensen, second bass, sang the "Chinese Serenade," which was greeted with applause. "Recollections of Home," a piano solo by Miss Carrie Van Dugteren was artistically rendered. John Hensen was applicated after his song, "Answered." Miss Florence Harper gave a comic Miss Florence Harper gave a comic recitation, and little Miss Adah Van Dugteren, aged 8 years, astonished her hearers by her skill in manipulating the violin. She gave a violin solo that elicited appreciative applause.

Menu of the Banquet.

The remainder of the program consisted of a piano solo by Miss Sophia Schouten, "Annie Laurie by Amity quartet, piano solo by Miss Louie Bentley, and a violin solo by Prof. Roormeister. At the conclusion of the program the members adjourned to the banquet hall on the second floor, Menu of the Banquet. to the banquet hall on the second floor, where a delicious spread was partaken of. Following is the menu:

Cold longue a la Boynton.
Cold Ham a la Linton.
Roast Beef aux Case.
Lobster Salad.
Shrimp Salad. bester Salad.
Shrimp Salad.
Saratoga Chipe.
Crackers.
Btrawberries and Cream.
Ice Cream.
Cookies. Cake. Cheese.

Drip Coffee. Oolong Tes. The committee on arrangements was composed as follows: I. A. R. Van Dugtern, S. P. DeVries, William Hagstorn, Fred Sorg, C. Verlee, O. F. Reed, F. C. Steinman, James E. Durg, D. E. Frayer, Dr. I. L. Lee, B. S. Ayers, H.

Hamrick, Willis Coon, O. Allyn, H. H. Engel, L. J. Katz, H. Hugenholtz, C. I. Flynn and J. H. Docksey.

Squires' orchestra rendered music during the banquet and the hall was prettily decorated with numerous hanging baskets of blooming plants. A long list of speakers had been prepared, but owing to the lateness of the hour but few of them were called upon to respond to toasts. Among those who responded were E. P. Mills, "The Press;" C. A. Wernette, "Good of the Order;" Mr. Wolcott, "The Goat," and Miss Ward, "The L. O. T. M."

Arthur Matthew of the Detroit Lansing & Northern general offices, returned yesterday from Detroit where he had been spending Sunday with his

The Chicago & West Michigan will start its fruit train from Holland to Chicago today. This is nearly one week later than last year.

The Detroit Lansing & Northern depot at Williamston was totalty des-troyed by fire Saturday night. F. V. Davis, general freight agent of the C. & W. M. and D. L. & N. lines, and E. C. Leavenworth of the G. R. & I. left last night for Detroit to attend the monthly meeting of freight asociation which will be held at the Rushmore club, on St. Clair river. near

The big clock at the Union depot has returned from Boston, where it had been undergoing treatment for internal trouble.

The following sub-committees have been announced by the committee on arrangements for opening the court house, July 4:
Program—J. T. Gould, L. A. Solomon, E. C. Woodworth. Speakers-G. G. Briggs, E. F. Uhl, N. McMillen.

Decorations-W. D. Frost, N. D. Em-Decorations—W. D. Frost, N. D. Emmons. W. F. Woodworth.
Music—F. E. Skeels, H. B. Proctor,
C. E. Hogadone.
Printing and Badges—E. B. Pisher,
F. H. Gill, S. T. Colson.
Invitations—Judge Perkins, A. W.
Weeks, Judge Grove, M. J. Ulrich, C.

S. Harvey.
Seating and Arrangements—J. W. Walker, J. Benjamin, G. W. Parker.

He Directed the Postals.

Andy Fyle of the superior court was Andy Pyte of the Superior Sourt was a very tired man yesterday. Mrs. Fyfe is corresponding secretary for the St. Cecilia society, and Mr. Fyfe had allowed himself to be invegled into addressing 400 postals, calling a meeting of the society for tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Park Congression. noon at 3 o'clock at the Park Congregational church to consider ways and means for the building of a home for the society. "When I get pulled into this kind of a deal again I'll probably know it," growled Mr. Fyfe, and Eddie D'Ooge, swho had been pressed into service, murmured "Me too, Andy."

Kent County Fair.

The regular quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Kent County Agricultural society will be held thus afternoon at the office of Secretary Cox in the Porter block. The question of in the Porter block. The question of holding a fair thu fall will be brought up for cettlement. The meeting will be an open one.

was injured, though a pop corn man's stand is directly under the tree. Workmen at once began clearing away the branches, and in two hours the aircet was open for traffic again.

China Decorator

The china decorators of Detroit have organized a club with the view of an exhibit at the world's fair in 1893. China painters from all parts of the state who desire to join the club are requested to send their names as early as possible. A copy of the constrution and by-laws will be sent on application to the corresponding Secretary, Miss Addie Higham, No. 29 Adelaide street, Detroit.

Invite Them to Camp. At a meeting of the Grand Rapids

Guards held last evening the action taken at the last meeting to give a banquet and ball to those who had assisted in the presentation of the "Pirates of Penzance" was reconsidered. It is probable that transportation will be furnished them, and they will be given an invitation to spend one day at camp as the guests of Company B. Press Club Meeting. This evening the adjourned regular meeting of the Press club will be held in the club rooms at 7:30 o'clock. Several important matters will be brought before the club for considertion. The result of the Niagara Falls

excursion will be reported and the committee on rooms will submit the question of new quarters. It is desired that every member will be present. High School Alumni. The annual meeting of the Alumni association of the Grand Rapids high school will be held Thursday evening. June 16, at the central high school building. On account of the confliction with the senior party, which occurs Friday evening, June 17, the annual meeting has been called one day earlier than usual. Will Nourse, president, and Anna Turner, secretary.

Memorial Stone. A memorial stone for the late M. H. Ford is completed and is now in the office of David Moreau's marble works on South Division street. It is a cut Barry granite four feet in height, con-taining the simple incription, "M. H. Ford, 1849-1891."

Decided to Reduce Fares. Secretary Van Asmus of the Furniture Dealers' association received notice yesterday from the Southern Passenger association that it had decided to give one and one-third rates to this city and return for the Furniture convention. The only association yet to hear from is the western.

Burn's Club Picnic. The Burn's club has chartered Muir's river steamer for its excursion down the river July 7. The club will have a picnic and a day of Scottish games on that date. The place for holding the same has not yet been de-

Repairing Canal Street. The worn portions of the west half of Canal street asphalt pavement is being repaired. A patch about five feet wide from Lyon to Bridge street will be repaired with new. As soon as this is finished the east side will be repaired. Slept on the Ground.

J. Moorman, a single man 50 years of age, living with friends at No. 324 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 5 Fremont street, in a fit of despondency Cincipast. 0 2 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 7 11 wandered out into the country a few nights since and slept on the ground. He has returned, but his mind shows signs of weakening.

Went to Ionia

Sixty members of DaMolia comnandery of S. K. T. went to Ionia yesterday afternoon by special train over the D., G. H. & M. to confer the temple degree for the Ionia commandery. They returned early this morning.

. Graduates at Johns Hopkins. Bert Vos of this city is a candidate for the degree of doctor of philosophy at Johns Hopkins university, the exercises of which are being held this week. Mr. Vose is a son of the Rev. John H. Vos, pastor of the Spring Street Christian Reforme dehurch.

Elected to Be Editor.

Mrs. M. E. Bedell of this city was elected editor of the Woman's department of the B. of L. E. Journal at the G. I. A. convention held at Atlanta, Ga., recently. The Journal is published at Cleveland, O.

There are multitudes of busy people who have nearly reached the time for a summer rest. The pupils of the schools and colleges, the tired teachers, the multitudes of merchants and cierks, patient toiling mothers at home, all deserve an outing. The way to enjoy a rest is the earn it by active labor joy a rest is th earn it by active labor of brain and muscle. The trouble with American people in these days is, they don't rest enough. They are so imbued with the spirit and activities of the age that they regard "a rest" as lost time. This is all wrong.—Inter Ocean.

What Dana Thinks. The situation in aixty words. New York will decide the presidential elec-tion in 1892 as in 1888. The way to win the battle for the democracy is to nom-inate a caudidate who can carry New York against Harrison. Cleveland has tried it. He failed. David Bennett Hill, running for governor, polled more votes in New York state than Benjamin Harrison running for president.

Benjamin Harrison defeated Grover Stephen Cleveland once. Will the democrate give the republican candi-date another chance at "the stuffed prophet of William street?"—Chicago Post. Saved From Lingering Deaths.

He Can Do It Again Too.

Four cigarette smokers set down on a keg of powder at Chalons and moked. The powder took one whiff. -- Kalamazoo Gazette. Apt to Make Him Po

When the baby ories at midnight man is apt to forget his ambition toold his own in this world. Pointer for the Pre

The Hon. Chauncey M. Pepew would make fine secretary of state.—Inter

Verdict of a Jury. MARLBOROUGH, N. Y., June 18 .- The

coroner's jury which examined the body of Mary A. Stone, who committed suicide here on Thursday last, brought in a verdict to the effect that the woman was advised and encouraged to Tree Blown Down.

A large maple tree at the corner of East Fulton street and West Park Place was blown down yesterday afternoon during the wind storm. Nobody

Nobody

Nobody

Woman was advised and encouraged to commit the rash act by her father-in-law, Chester P. Stone, who she simmed was her run and she father of her illegitimate child. Coroner Ryan issued a warrant at once for his arrest and a hearing will be had before Justice of Peace Marks.

At the Running Races Next

LIVELY TIMES ON THE TRACK

Running Is More Exciting Than Trotting and the Sports Can Got Quicker Results on Their Bets.

"That track at the Kent fair groun is one of the best running tracks in the land," said Peter Reid last night. has better turns and I consider in every way to the track at Gar park. It's the newest running track in the country, and the only one north park. It's the newest running track in the country, and the only one north of Chicago; but it's a good one. You know there's all the difference in the world between a good trusting track and a good running track. You can't trot horses on a running course. The track has to be covered with a cushion of loam. Every day it has to be dragged so as to be kept soft and spongy. A track that is in good condition for running looks heavy. It would kill a horse to run him on a trotting track. I think the south course wilt probably be kept for a running track if this race is successful. A state like Michigan cortainly ought to support one good running course. But if they ever wish to chauge the track for trotting, all that is nocessary is to roll down the loam that has been put on it, and it will be as good as ever.

"If it doesn't rain the days of the races we ought to have a very successful time. We have already sold enough privileges to pay all the expenses of the meeting. If that meeting is a success we may hold another in the fall. Running matches are much more exoiting than trotting races. Take a descendance all as eager to run as grey-hounds, and put them in a race, and you are going to see fun. Then it's a better race for the speculators too. The returns are quick, and you know in a minute whether you will est quall or sandwiches."

First Game This Year.

First Game This Year. The first game of the season by the amateur league will be played this afternoon at the park by the Y. M. C. A. and Bankers' nine at 4 o'clock. Batteries: Bankers, McLeod and Schuer; Y. M. C. A., Garrison and Howard.

YESTERDAY'S BASE BALL

The Leaguers Continue to Put Up Indifferent Games.

New York, June 18 .- The Clevelands had an easy time today with the demoralised New Yorks and won as they pleased in the presence of a small and disgusted crowd. The Forest City boys took the lead at the start and were never afterward headed.

Cleveland. If 2 6 1 4 0 6 2 6-26 15 3
Bosrox, June 13.—Boston could not hit Mullane at any stage and all of their runs were made principally on errors and bases on balls. The visitors won the game in the first four innings, finding Staley very easily and earning five of their seven runs.

put up a poor game behind McMaho today, but managed to win by hear hitting.

Washington, June 13. —Today's St.
Louis-Washington game was characterized by loose fielding, heavy hitting and very erratic pitching. The former club made eleven runs in the fifth inning on five bases on balls, Phits' and Hoye's errors.

Washington 0 0 0 2 1 2 4 0 2-11 18 18 Louis 1 0 0 0 11 1 0 2 0-15 12 Philadelphia, June 18.—Smith was unsteady at times today and the Philice as a rule followed with hits and

Philadelphia 0 0 0 2 1 3 4 1 0-11 11 Pittsburg...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 1 0- 5 5 BROOKLYN, June 18.—The Brookly na defeated the Chicago team today in the most approved style.

LEAGUE MAGNATES MEET.

Secret Conference Which May Result in a Shifting of Players. New York, June 13.—Representatives of almost every base ball team in the national league met at the Fifth arenue hotel this afternoon in excret conference, for the purpose of eradicating the spirit of discontent which at present exists among the directors and players of several of the ciuts, and principally in the New York team. The others present at the meeting were A. S. Soden and W. H. Conant of the Boston club, Frank Robinson and George W. Howe, Cleveland; W. C. Temple, Pittsburg; Nr. Ruchstubl, Louisville; J. A. Hart and A. C. Anson, Chicago; the only Caris Von der Abe, St. Louis; August A. Belt and C. H. Byrne, Brooklyn, and G. W. Wagner and Frank Elliot, Washington. The discontentment among certain cluts arose through what the directors and players deem an unjust discrimination in the distribution of players. This is especially true of the men of the New York club, who think that their team is about as weak as it possibly could be and have any players at all. It needs at least a catcher, a second beamen and two good outfielders, and they claim that the Boscen club has an abundance of good catchers and field ere lying idle. New York, June 13 .- Rept

Smith's-Vaudeville

A small audience enjoyed a good elie at this theatre lest evening. Protty Adell Betanchent, who has long been favorite, had a broquet of new songer and the turn of Smith and Campbell, went with great spirit. Edith Madden, a petite songermen, was well received. The Little Engget trie mang well, and were several times recalled, making a strong hit with the audience. W. J. Mills, after a long obsesses, was clever indeed in his character impersonations